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TOP CHILI WAS IN CHELTENHAM

Cheltenham Fire Hall was the scene of the sixth annual Chili Show Down Saturday in support of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. It was a family affair at this table as Sydney Lynch, 9, served up Syd's Chili Tacos, while her father Captain James Lynch offered seafood chili, which ended up taking top prize. Turn to page A3 for more scenes of "hot" chili.

Photo by Bill Rea

Olympians given heroes' welcome by Town

By Bill Rea

Three Caledon athletes represented Canada in the recent Winter Olympics in Sochi, and the Town took time out to recognize two of them Tuesday morning.

Snowboarder Jake Holden and Caleb Flaxey, a member of the Gold medal men's curling team, were on hand to receive praise from Town council and staff.

Belfountain area native Brittany Webster also competed in cross-country skiing, but she was not at Tuesday's event.

Mayor Marolyn Morrison observed that Holden, a Belfountain resident, was Canada's junior national champion in Judo before switching to snowboarding. She also said she had read in a magazine that Holden was considered one of the 10 sexiest male Olympians at the Games.

Flaxey, who lives in Caledon East, was the alternate on the champion curling team, and was at Tuesday's ceremony with his Gold medal.

"We're just thrilled to have you here Caleb, and thrilled that you have that wonderful

medal around your neck," Morrison told him.

"It's only the crème de la crème in the sport that make it to the Olympics," she told the both of them.

Both men confessed it was the first time either had been in Town Hall.

Holden

"The experience was unreal," he declared, adding it will drive him to try and compete in the 2018 games in Korea.

He was also appreciative of

the support he received from his home town.

"I'll keep doing what I can

See 'Olympic' on page A2

Town might pitch in for new sign for church

By Bill Rea

The people who manage Melville White Church near Belfountain want a new sign for it, and the Town of Caledon might be contributing to it.

Town council passed a motion Tuesday calling on staff to report on the feasibility of the sign being a project of the municipality.

The preamble of the motion, that was put forth by Councillor Richard Paterak, pointed out the Town owns the church, which is on Mississauga Road, south of the hamlet. It's managed by the Belfountain Heritage Society, and it's the Society that wants to see the current sign replaced with one that's illuminated on both sides, with message boards.

It's estimated the sign will cost about \$10,000. The Cale-

don Heritage Foundation has expressed interest in contributing, to the tune of a little more than \$2,000, and the Society has expressed willingness to raise funds, but it looks like the efforts will fall about \$3,000 short.

Councillor Rob Mezzapelli said he wasn't opposed to staff

See 'Heritage' on page A9

Quote of the week

"What are the upsides of designating?"

Bolton commercial property owner Tony Viola, questioning the proposed heritage conservation district designation for the village.

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said he had grown up in Belfountain and Caledon Ski Club. He added in 10 years of competition, his huge goal was to make it to the Olympics.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 3
Adjustments After Birth Postpartum Support Group meets at Caledon Parent-Child Centre, 150 Queen. St. South, Bolton from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This ongoing support group is for mothers needing additional support following the birth or adoption of a child. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. For details, visit www.cp-cc.org or call 905-857-0090.

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

“Has your life been affected by someone else’s drinking?” Al-Anon Family Group is for you.” The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or <http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca>

SATURDAY, APRIL 5
Is over eating a problem? Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at Claude Presbyterian Church, 15175 Hurontario St. (Highway 10). For more information, call 416-615-2300.

Huge, multi-family garage sale at King’s College School from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 16379 The Gore Rd. For more information, email info@kingscollegeschool.ca or call 905-880-7645.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8
Orangeville and District Horticultural Society will hold a general meeting at the Seniors’ Centre at 26 Bythia St., Orangeville. There will be refreshments and social at 7, followed by the meeting at 7:30. The topic will be Roses with Roland Craig of Mount Brydges. For more information, go to www.orangevillehort.org

Let’s Get Together: Sharing the Journey of Parenting a Child with Special Needs at Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) , 150 Queen. St. South, Bolton from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. This is an inclusive, ongoing program presented by CPCC and Brampton-Caledon Community Living. Come play and connect with other families to explore th various issues surrounding parenting a child with special needs. Registration is required. Group and child care are offered free of charge. For details, visit www.cp-cc.org or call 905-857-0090.

The Peel North Branch of the Retired Women Teachers of Ontario will meet at 10 a.m., at North Bramalea United Church, 363 Howden Blvd., Bramalea. Certified laughter leader Sue Stephenson will present her program. Provincial newsletter resolutions will be discussed. Fees are due. All retired women teachers are welcome. RSVP to Karin at 905-796-2146.

Growing Together In Peel – Stationview Read-along from 5:45 to 7 p.m. at Stationview Place in Bolton. This free, ongoing, literacy and play-based program provides support and information that low income families need to raise children. Funded by Community Action Program for Peel, it is designed for families with children up to years of age who have a total household income of less than \$45,000. A light supper is included. To register, call 905-857-0090 or email lhyns@cp-cc.org

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9
Lifetree Cafe meets St. James’ Church, at 6025 Old Church Rd. in Caledon East. This free venue for conversation runs from 7 to 8 p.m., and everyone is welcome. Tonight’s topic will be Family Secrets: What Mama never told us. Call 416-579-9977 for more information.

Lectio Divina Meditation Group meets from 11 a.m. to noon. Looking for an escape and rejuvenation? Come and join us for tea and meditation. All are welcome. Located at Bolton United Church at 8 Nancy St.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Caledon Central School (Kennedy and Charleston, Caledon village). This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m.; with the meeting running meeting 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. Call Ruth at 905-857-3237 or Lorraine at 905-857-1568.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10
The Caledon Horticultural Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room at Cheltenham Firehall, 14190 Creditview Rd. in Cheltenham. It will be Lyme Awareness evening with Marlene Spies Merkat. Learn how to protect yourself and your pets from this disease. The guest fee is \$3.

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Bolton and District PROBUS Club presents David Nairn, artistic director of Theatre Orangeville at 9:45 a.m. at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre. Yearly membership is \$30, guest fee \$5. Complimentary refreshments. All are welcome.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 11
Spring into Spring! Share a “Grand” morning of fun and play celebrating the special bond between grandparent and grandchild at Caledon Parent-Child Centre from 9:30 to 11a.m. Register in advance by calling 905-857-0090. Please note, there is a \$3 fee for materials fee per child.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
Credit View Public School is marking its 50th Anniversary. There will be a Gallery Walk Through 50 Years from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., followed by a plaque unveiling with local dignitaries at 6:15 and student performances starting at 6:30. Phone 905-888-2121 for more details.

Spring into action in April with new exhibits at PAMA

The Peel Art Gallery, Museum and Archives (PAMA) offers plenty of reasons to get out of the house this April with brand new exhibitions, programs and events.

Whether one is interested in taking in local art, getting their hands dirty with an activity or listening to beautiful music, PAMA has something for everyone.

Celebrate Archives Month April 5 by joining archivist Diane Allengame as she teaches how to identify different types of paper and photographic records, providing basic preservation strategies and tips. The program will run from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Participants are invited to bring one paper item or photo (no larger than 11 by 17 inches) for show and tell.

The Concert in Chambers series will resume April 6 from 2 to 3 p.m. with the classically-trained and versatile Paganini Strings. The quartet has performed on stages across Southwestern Ontario, including Roy Thomson Hall and the National Art Centre in Ottawa. All younger than 22, this group of young performers includes Katrina Ostapchuk, winner of the Brampton Arts Council 2013 Award for Excellence. Enjoy the sounds of Paganini Strings in the Courthouse as they play a selection of contemporary and classical pieces, including songs made popular by Elvis Presley, Josh Groban, Celine Dion, Sting and Coldplay.

Visit the PAMA April 8 from 2 to 2:45 p.m. for a sneak peek into the boxes and drawers in Archives storage. An archivist will be onsite to provide tips for how to protect and organize valuable records.

April 10, from 2 to 3 p.m., take a special tour of the Reading Room. A reference spe-

cialist will show how to access information about places, people and events in Peel’s history through newspapers on microfilm, surname lists and finding aids. It will include everything needed to tackle the next research project.

Join members of the Peel Aboriginal Network April 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for a Drumming Circle. This takes place the third Thursday of every month this spring.

New art gallery exhibitions include Walk the Art from April 10 to 24. This annual exhibition provides secondary school students from the Peel District School Board the opportunity to express their ideas about social issues through art. The exhibit helps to spark dialogue around important issues surrounding the distribution of power; economically, socially, environmentally and politically.

The Lecture series will resume April 20 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Join Brampton Arts Person of the year Chuck Scott to discuss the importance of collecting and art in the community. Scott is an accomplished filmmaker, fine art photographer, art consultant and writer.

PAMA is a place to explore and learn about Peel’s culture and heritage, as well as use conversation, questions and stories to help make new and fascinating connections to the surrounding community. Throughout the year, PAMA offers a variety of workshops and programs for all ages, families and adults. With so many different programs to choose from, PAMA has something for everyone. Operated by the Region of Peel, PAMA is at 9 Wellington St. E. in Brampton. Visit pama.peelregion.ca to learn more.

Frost needs to go before tracks are fixed

Motorists heading west on King Street out of Bolton have probably noticed a problem at the CPR tracks; a bumpy problem.

Councillor Patti Foley said she’s been in touch with Peel Regional staff, and she’s been informed the problem will be addressed, in cooperation with staff from Canadian Pacific. But she’s also been told that can’t happen until the winter frost

has left the ground.

She made the comments after Tuesday’s council meeting.

Councillor Nick deBoer had brought the issue up, wondering what could be done. He said the situation seems to be getting worse.

Westbound drivers crossing the tracks have been doing it a lot slower than usual over the last couple of weeks.



Mayor Marolyn Morrison got to hold the Olympic Gold Medal belonging to Caleb Flaxey (left) at Tuesday’s ceremony at Town Hall. Also on hand was Olympic snowboarder Jake Holden.

Photo by Bill Rea

Olympic experience ‘incredible’

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“I’ll keep doing what I can for you guys,” he said.

“The Olympics was incredible,” Flaxey commented, observing he’s still trying to come up with the words to describe it. “It was clearly the best experience of my life.” “The opening ceremony was awesome,” he said, adding he had always pictured himself taking part in something like that.

Correction

The story in the March 27 edition of the Citizen on the death of Wes Keller gave the wrong date for the celebration of his life.

In fact, it will be April 4 at the Orangeville Legion, 7 John St. from 4 to 6 p.m.

We also failed to give proper attribution to the picture that appeared with the story. The photo was by Pete Paterson, courtesy of In The Hills magazine.

We apologize for the errors.



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OPP wrap up distracted driving campaign as fines increase

OPP has concluded its recent distracted driving campaign and is reminding drivers that as of March 18, new legislation has kicked in that will have officers is-

Stunt driving charge laid

A 62-year-old Caledon man was charged March 20 with racing a motor vehicle. Caledon OPP reports an officer was conducting speed enforcement on Charles-ton Sideroad shortly after 3 p.m. when a westbound Ford Ranger was spotted travelling at high speed. It was determined that it was going 116 km-h in a posted 60 zone. The vehicle was impounded for seven days as a result of the charge.

suings much heftier fines to those caught using a hand-held device or watching an entertainment device while driving. During the March 8 to 14 campaign, officers throughout the province were busy raising awareness among motorists that using a hand-held device and engaging in other forms of distraction while driving is a dangerous behaviour that, for three years in a row (from 2011 to 2013) has taken the lives of more innocent people than impaired driving (on OPP patrolled roads). A total of 11 people have died so far this year in distracted driving related collisions on OPP-patrolled roads and, according to some of OPP's Facebook followers, the public recognizes how serious a threat this driving behaviour poses to road users.

"I see many people driving and using their cell phones and not paying attention (to) traffic," said one follower. "They should be kept off of roads." Police are reminding drivers that effective March 18, distracted driving fines increase from \$155 to \$280 (this includes the \$225 fine plus a \$50 victim fine surcharge and \$5 court cost). OPP supports this and any other laws that help put an end to distracted driving. While OPP

officers remain committed to doing their part to help eliminate this dangerous behaviour, they know that drivers themselves have to take action to put a stop to it. This latest campaign brought the total number of province-wide OPP distracted driving charges up to 4,000 so far in 2014. Police are thanking all drivers, passen-

gers and others who support their efforts to make Ontario roads free of distracted driving. Whether it be through responsible driving, speaking up to a distracted driver as a passenger or encouraging family and friends to put down their phone and leave it alone while driving, the OPP appreciates these positive actions, which can go a long way to helping make our roads safer.



CAR SEAT CLINIC IN BOLTON
Caledon OPP and its auxiliary officers recently held a car seat clinic at the Fire Hall in Bolton. Auxiliary Constable Danny Gallant was assisting Marco and Anna Maria Amorini of Bolton in making sure 21-month-old Sofia has a safe and secure ride. The next clinic will be at the Fire Hall at 28 Ann St. April 29 from 6:30 8:30 p.m. It will be by appointment only. For more information or to book an appointment, call 905-584-2241 and ask to speak to Rosalyn.

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Planning workshop was seeking input on Regional growth plans

At a Growth Management Workshop held last week in Mississauga, planning, urban design and development sector experts in the private and public sectors came together to examine stakeholder feedback that will help shape planning policies for future growth in Peel.

With Peel's population expected to grow by 46 per cent to 1.97 million new residents by 2041, how this growth is managed will have widespread implications for the economy, environmental sustainability, health and overall quality of life.

The workshop focused on three key planning priorities: The correlation between the design of communities and the health of residents; how to manage and invest in essential infrastructure that residents and businesses rely on, such as water/wastewater services, transportation and building areas where residents can work and live; and how to ensure that planning for Peel's growth is done in an environmentally and financially sustainable manner.

"Peel's growth has been significant and successful in many ways, but there are areas which I continue to be concerned about," said Regional Chair and CEO Emil Kolb. "Firstly, sprawling growth in our urban areas is making it more of a challenge to service far-reaching areas. Secondly, as we continue to grow, we must ensure that growth continues to pay for growth. New development has to pay for servicing costs. Next, we need to address the traffic congestion which plagues the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area and burdens our local economy. Lastly, we need to protect our precious agricultural lands and preserve our environmental landscape. The Region's challenge is to balance all of these factors to create a healthy and livable community that our future generations

will be proud of."

"While today, the Region is largely suburban and rural, by 2041 our population will grow to almost two million people," Mississauga Regional Councillor Jim Tovey, chair of the Region's Growth Management Committee, added. "We have arrived at a crossroads in our history. To ensure a sustainable Peel in the future, we have to think differently as to how we'll continue to plan for growth and where these investments will be most impactful."

In addition to extensive population growth, it is estimated that by 2041, 21 per cent of the population will be older than 65 and those over 85 will represent four per cent of the population. Ontario's Ministry of Transportation estimates that by 2036, 42 per cent of residents in car-dependent communities may not have a driver's licence; therefore, mobility in environments designed around the car will become an increasingly challenging issue.

Along with a changing and aging demographic, reliance upon car-centric urban designs has contributed to an increase in traffic congestion, which has resulted in longer commute times. Today, the average commute time for a Peel resident is 82 minutes a day. By 2031, it's expected that it will rise to 109 minutes a day. Currently, traffic congestion costs the Greater Toronto Hamilton Area (GTHA) \$6 billion annually, and it will take a rising toll on the livability and economic productivity of the region. The discussions produced during the workshop will help the Region examine strategies for less car-dominated and land-extensive growth, and focus on designs that encourage the use of public transit and make use out of our current urban centres areas where residents will be encouraged to work, shop, live and

play.

"How we design, operate and build cities is perhaps the most important legacy of any City council," said keynote speaker Gord Hume, a national columnist and speaker on improving local government, redesigning sustainable communities, cultural planning and creative cities, and the inter-relationship of governments.

"The public realm is crucial to vibrant communities. We're in a competitive global economy, and Canadian cities need to think carefully about sustainability, the creative design of both suburbs and the core, how to pay for future growth, and how to animate their streets and neighborhoods. These are crucial decisions for prosperous and livable cities, and the local community has to be engaged."

The workshop also addressed the impact growth has on the overall health of Peel residents. Currently, more than 50 per cent of the adult population is overweight or obese and one in 10 currently has diabetes, a rate projected to increase to one in six by 2025. Among Peel's youth, half to two-thirds of Grade 9 students are not physically fit,

further underscoring the need for future growth to address the need for increased spaces that boost physical activity and encourage active transportation such as walking and cycling to your destination.

"As seen through their Health Background Studies, Peel Region is an innovator in attempting to provide important answers to key questions," said Dr. Jim Dunn.

"In their efforts to try and create healthier and more walkable communities, today's discussions have been really enlightening, and I think, provide a great example of their continued desire to find innovative solutions on issues that affect their residents."

The Ontario Planning Act requires municipalities to update their Official Plan every five years to ensure policies stay current, meet Provincial plans and policy statements, and achieve the Region's goals and objectives.

Peel residents are encouraged to submit their feedback for the Peel 2041: Regional Official Plan Review.

For more information, visit peelregion.ca/planning/officialplan/2013official-plan-review.htm

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Environmental Assessment Study

Notice of Public Information Centre - Additional Water Supply Capacity for Caledon East

The Study
The Region of Peel has identified the need for additional water supply capacity in Caledon East in accordance with the Region of Peel Water and Wastewater Master Plan Update (2007). Additional storage and a connection to the existing water distribution system are required to support approved growth through 2031.

The Process
The objective of the Class EA Study was to assess several alternatives and identify a solution to provide additional water supply capacity in Caledon East. The Class EA process includes public and review agency consultation, evaluation of alternatives, assessment of the impacts of any proposed undertakings, an identification of reasonable measures to mitigate any adverse impacts.

Public Information Centre
Public consultation is important to this study. The Region wants to ensure that anyone with an interest in the study has the opportunity to get involved and provide input and comments from interested persons. A Public Information Centre (PIC) is scheduled for:

Date:	Tuesday, April 8th, 2014
Time:	6 - 8 p.m.
Location	Caledon Community Complex, Banquet Hall B 6215 Old Church Road, Caledon East

The PIC will consist of an informal drop-in centre with display information on the study findings to date. Subject to comments received as a result of this PIC, the Region of Peel intends to proceed with the planning of this project, confirm the appropriate Class EA Schedule, and prepare a Project Report that will be placed on public record for a minimum 30-day review period, upon completion of the study.

If you are unable to attend the PIC and have comments or questions regarding the project, please contact either of the Project Team members below:

Luis Lasso, B.Sc. – P.Geo. Project Manager – Groundwater Management Region of Peel, 10 Peel Centre DR Brampton, ON, L6T 4B9 Tel: 905-791-7800, Ext. 4646 Luis.lasso@peelregion.ca	William Andrews, P.Eng., BDS, PMP Project Manager Hatch Mott MacDonald 5035 South Service Road, Sixth Floor Burlington, ON, L7L 6M9 Tel: (905) 315-3500 bill.andrews@hatchmott.com
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Please contact the Project Manager with any disability accommodation requirements for the Open House. Information will be collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

This notice was first published on April 1, 2014

With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record of the study. The study is being conducted according to the requirements of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment, which is a planning process approved under Ontario's *Environmental Assessment Act*.

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Regional councillors are asked to pledge to cut commute times

By Matt Bradley

Greater Toronto Area (GTA) commute times average 82 minutes and are the longest of Canada’s big cities.

With the provincial budget looming on the horizon, citizens are looking for active steps to improve the transportation network.

Greater Toronto CivicAction Alliance Vice-President of Initiatives Linda Weichel appeared before Peel Regional council recently to encourage bold leadership in transportation initiatives. She reported 6,618 citizens and 167 elected officials have taken the CivicAction Your32 pledge, promising active interest in improving traffic congestion around Toronto. All five of Caledon’s Regional councillors, including Mayor Marolyn Morrison, have signed the pledge.

Nevertheless, council expressed widespread disappointment in both the federal and provincial powers who have not demonstrated a similar commitment to transportation infrastructure around Canada’s cities, particularly the GTA. At the provincial level, many members of the NDP and governing Liberals have signed their pledges, but no members of the official opposition can say the same. At the federal level, only two members of the governing Conservatives have signed the Your32 pledge.

Mississauga Councillor Pat Saito stated her disappointment:

“I am absolutely appalled by those who did not sign (the pledge), because they are letting our citizens down,” she declared. “It shows a lack of understanding of the problems in the major cities across the country. Those two levels of government (provincial and federal) need to step up.”

Fresh from the Big City Mayor’s Conference in Ottawa, Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion called for a better response from the federal government.

“The federal government just ignores the transit needs of Canada’s cities, and they all need that funding in a big way,” she commented.

Council continues to support the CivicAction campaign and encourages greater pressure on both the provincial and federal governments until an appropriate response is received. More information on the Your32 campaign is available at your32.com

Brampton’s Hurontario-Main LRT project is moving ahead

The Cities of Mississauga and Brampton have completed preliminary design and environmental assessment work for the Hurontario-Main Light Rail Transit (LRT) Project.

It will run from Port Credit into Brampton, and the work completed so far will initiate the Ontario Ministry of Environment Transportation Project Assessment Process (TPAP). As a priority Next Wave project of Metrolinx’s regional transportation plan, The Big Move, Metrolinx will be joining the municipalities as a co-proponent through this next phase of work.

“It is wonderful we have reached this stage,” said Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion. “Our residents and businesses will greatly benefit from having light rail transit on this corridor. This project is about moving people, giving them good transit options and bringing new life and opportunities to the corridor. We know light rail is well suited for this corridor; for the people travelling, living and working on it. People and businesses want the gridlock issue solved. We look forward to working with Brampton and Metrolinx to bring light rail transit to this important corridor.”

“Brampton is committed to creating a world-class transit system that is convenient, reliable and modern,” said Brampton Mayor Susan Fennell. “A strong city is built on connections, and we want to get those connections right, for businesses, workers, students, GO train commuters and families. We look forward to continuing to work with Mississauga and Metrolinx to find solutions that meet our respective needs.”

“Metrolinx is pleased to be joining the Cities of Brampton and Mississauga as a co-proponent in the EA process. This project will further link together expanded GO service, MiWay and Zum so people can move throughout the region,” said Metrolinx President and CEO Bruce McCuaig.

Metrolinx was created in 2006 as part of the plan to deliver long-term sustainable transportation and better transit for the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area (GTHA). In 2008, The Big Move is a 25-year transportation plan for coordinated, integrated transportation and transit in the region.

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Town News



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CO is produced by the incomplete burning of fuels such as natural gas, propane, heating oil, wood, kerosene, coal or charcoal caused by improperly installed or poorly maintained appliances.

Fuel-burning appliances, designed for outdoor use, such as Barbecues, Coleman Stoves, Propane Heaters should never be used indoors, including garages. As these appliances were not designed to exhaust carbon monoxide fumes to the exterior they are only to be used outdoors.

Exposure to CO can cause flu-like symptoms such as headaches, nausea, and dizziness. If you or anyone else in your home is experiencing the symptoms of CO poisoning or your CO alarm sounds, make sure that everyone leaves the home immediately and calls 911.

What can you do? Ensure your home is equipped with both Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Alarms. Test all alarms monthly and replace as per the manufactures recommendations, replace if alarms are more than seven years old. Have a family escape plan. To download a Home Escape Planning Grid, go to www.aledon.ca/fire or for more information contact us at 905.584.2272 x.4303.



2014 Tax Assistance Program for Low Income Seniors and Persons with Disabilities

To provide financial assistance to low-income elderly homeowners, and low-income persons with disabilities, Town of Caledon By-Law 2010-028, as amended by By-Law 2011-023 allows for a residential property tax credit of \$450 subject to the following conditions.

To qualify, the property owner or spouse of the owner must:

FOR SENIORS:

1. Be 65 years of age or older by April 30, 2014; and
2. Be in receipt of the monthly guaranteed income supplement as provided under the Old Age Security Act (Canada); and
3. Be continuously assessed as the owner and reside on residential real property within the Town of Caledon for a period of not less than 5 years immediately preceding April 30, 2014.

FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES:

1. Be in receipt of benefits under the Ontario Disability Support Program Act (ODSPA): and
2. Be continuously assessed as the owner and reside on residential real property within the Town of Caledon for a period of not less than 5 years immediately preceding April 30, 2014.

This residential property tax rebate, where allowed, will be an outright grant made by the Town and will not entail repayment of any kind. Application forms may be obtained from the Corporate Services Department at Town Hall, or by calling 905.584.2272 x.4216, or by visiting the Town's website at: www.aledon.ca/taxhelp



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LOCATION:
Caledon East Fire Station
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DATES:
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7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
April 26, 2014
9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

2014 Ice Storm Rebate for Low Income Seniors and Persons with Disabilities

On December 21, 2013, an ice storm hit the Caledon area causing extensive damage to trees and power lines, on both public and private property. The Town of Caledon Council has established a rebate program to assist low income seniors and low income persons with disabilities with costs associated with the removal and clean-up of ice storm tree debris, and/or out of pocket costs for the restoration of electricity on private property related to the exterior of the home, provided that all of the eligibility requirements are met. The Program allows for a rebate of up to \$200.00 per household.

LOW INCOME SENIORS

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- Provide eligible receipts related to the Ice Storm clean-up for removal of tree debris and/or out of pocket costs for the restoration of electricity on private property related to the exterior of the home.

This rebate, where allowed, will be an outright grant made by the Town and will not entail repayment of any kind. Application forms may be obtained from the Corporate Services Department at Town Hall, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon ON L7C 1J6 or by calling 905.584.2272 x.4216, or by visiting the Town's website at www.aledon.ca/icestorm

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Further information on late payment fees is available at www.aledon.ca/tax.


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Arts & Entertainment



Blackhorse cooks up a storm of applause with The Kitchen Witches

By Anne Ritchie
The Kitchen Witches, Blackhorse Village Players' current offering, provides a heartwarming feast of laughter, love in the midst of enmity and a multitude of surprise twists that leave an unsuspecting audience fully satisfied.
The play is a duel almost to the death for two warring chefs united in enmity, sworn to competitiveness, and spiced with unexpected secrets that bubble up and spill over most unexpectedly. It leaves the audience on the edge of their seats wondering if the kitchen witches will survive to cook another day.
"It's Satan calling, he wants to know when you'll be home," retorts the vibrantly flamboyant Babcha (Ginny Cathcart) to a phone call for her arch rival Isobel Lomax (Margaret Brady). Lomax, striving to remain cool, calm and collected,

well-armed with quick-witted retorts of her own, hurls back words that serve to heighten the laughter. It doesn't take long for this dangerously funny duo to whip up trouble, crack hidden identities and chew reputations to smithereens. Cathcart and Brady ride the waves of animosity that sweep through their show, quickly caught in the undertow of quick-witted replies. It's a stirring performance spiced by unexpected revelations leaving the audience hanging onto every word.
Between the warring factions stands Steven Biddle (Julian Bachlow), a mild mannered producer, driven hilariously to desperation more than once while trying to stay afloat. Little does he know his destiny when he mixes the battling biddies into a competition that, in the heat of the moment, leads to a most bewitching twist. Yet, it's out of the frying pan and

into the fire when the tables are turned for Bachlow himself, and he plays it well.
The strong silent camera chick records it all. Elizabeth Coulter emerges from her role as stage manager to become Roberta the "camera chick", a distinctly tattooed character that could be perpetually rolling her heavily mascaraed eyes at the kitchen witches antics. In a talented actress, silence has a language of its own, and Coulter proves it.
Bachlow incites great sympathy from the audience for persevering against all odds to unite the kitchen witches. He draws the audience into the action most convincingly, even to introducing the cameo appearance of a super surprised

and thoroughly delighted judge. The hilarious twists and turns, the joy of a fun-filled evening, the tug of the heartstrings due to a surprising ending is felt by all, audience included.
The fabulous Phillips, Producer Margaret and Director Cheryl, double the fun, and their talent as Blackhorse cast is equally reflected backstage. Along with assistant director Morris Durante, they bring you a riotously memorable production not to be missed.
Catch the spell-binding laughter of The Kitchen Witches, playing until April 12. Call 905-880-5002 for ticket information, sit back and prepare to be uproariously entertained.

Family secrets uncovered at Lifetree Café

How to navigate family secrets will be discussed at the next session of Lifetree Café this coming Wednesday (April 9).
This program will feature the exclusive filmed story (shot live as events unfolded) of a woman who discovered a missing family member.
"A young woman gave her son up for adoption because she couldn't afford to care for him," said Lifetree representative Craig Cable. "Years later, her second child discovered there was an older sibling. We were there when they met for the first time."

This event will offer practical tips on handling a wide variety of family secrets.
The program will run from 7 to 8 p.m. Admission will be free. Snacks and beverages will be available.
Lifetree Café is at St. James' Anglican Church, 6025 Old Church Rd., Caledon East.
Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversation about life and faith in a casual coffeehouse-type setting.
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Photo by Bill Rea



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Public updated on heritage conservation study for Bolton

By Bill Rea

There is enthusiasm at the Town over Bolton becoming a heritage conservation district (HCD), but that's not the case with some land owners in the village.

There are concerns the proposed designation will apply more restrictions on what can be done with their properties.

There were several comments to that effect last Tuesday as the Town hosted a public session on the proposal.

Sally Drummond, heritage resource officer for the Town, told the roughly 50 people at the meeting the desire was developed in 2008 to protect the cultural heritage. The result was the HCD Study, which she said is wrapping up. The next stage, if there is one, will be the preparation of an HCD Plan.

Drummond stressed the idea is not to stop development, but to level the playing field to improve the chances of protecting the heritage assets that are in place.

Sharon Hong, of E.R.A. Architects Inc., said the study area generally takes in the old village core in the valley.

The Study started in July, with a community briefing in September. At that time, a questionnaire was distributed to land owners and tenants, and that was followed by a community consultation in October.

"That really helped us form our study," she remarked.

Hong said a draft report on the Study was presented last month to Heritage Caledon.

A report on the Study is slated to go to Town council in May, and Hong said council will decide at that time whether to go to the next stage and have a Plan developed. If it goes ahead, she said there will be more community consultation. She added it that will take about a year.

Recapping the previous consultation, Hong said the roughly 40 participants were asked how they experienced or understood the village, and almost 80 per cent said they view it as a whole, with the commercial core, Humber River, neighbourhoods and the green valley. When it came to the most valuable features in the village needing protection, she said the top two were the ambiance (character of streetscapes like Nancy and King Streets) and the Humber, with the associated topography, parks, trails and bridges.

Andrew Jeanes, cultural services advisor with the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport, said the aim of the Heritage Act, which came into effect in 1975, has always been to empower municipal governments by providing various tools.

They include HCDs, of which there are 113 in Ontario, and Jeanes said the number is growing. There are other tools, such as government grants for heritage property owners, and heritage property tax relief, which has been around since 2001. There are 40 municipalities with programs for rebates that meet criteria. The Province contributes too. Jeanes said there was about \$3.7 million in tax relief distributed in 2011.

Heritage Society makes major contributions to church upkeep

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looking into the feasibility of contributing, agreeing that not a lot of money would be involved. But he was concerned that requests for Town money keep coming in throughout the year, and he indicated he would prefer to deal with such matters at budget time.

Paterak was enthusiastic in his support of the idea, commenting the Society takes care of the building and has raised about \$200,000 for its upkeep. Among the results he cited is the church now has insulation, hydro and compostable toilets.

"This building is in great shape," he declared. "The only thing the whole site doesn't have is a sign that does credit to the building and the grounds."

"I think it's incredibly good value for the Town," Paterak added.

There are more than 18,000 properties covered by the 113 HCDs. He also offered some examples of communities that have thrived from the designation.

Edwin Rowse, of E.R.A. pointed out there are different forms of village structure within the Study area, including the crossroads of King and Queen Streets, the historic industrial and commercial core, the King Street east and west streetscapes (which serve as gateways), as well as the scapes on other streets like Nancy and Temperance.

The Study included a draft statement of significance, and one of the highlights was the special relationship between the village and the river, along with the distinct village scape, ambiance and unique geography. Heritage attributes that were cited included the green bowl and topography of the river valley, views descending north and south along Queen Street, the geography and meandering form of the river, historic 19th century street layout (including the crossroad of King and Queen), variety of architectural forms and styles, and Mill Street as one of the earliest streets, location of the first mill and origin of industrial development in the village.

The proposal didn't sit well with some of the commercial property owners in the room. Tony Viola or Allegro Fine Dine said he was not convinced this wouldn't negatively impact property values.

"It's not good news for us as owners," added Oleg Rudnitsky, one of the owners of the Royal Courtyards.

Local resident and council candidate in this fall's municipal election Gary Cascone wondered about the likelihood of multi-storey buildings. Hong said cultural heritage will be considered. She added the River's Edge development is multi-storey, but it enhances the cultural heritage of the area. She added there are limitations on building heights.

Viola was also concerned about the restrictions the designation could place on owners.

Heather Broadbent, former heritage resource officer for the Town, recalled when the Courtyards was built, there was an effort to make sure it matched what already existed in the village. Rudnitsky countered that didn't help the original developer stay in business.

"This is a killer to us," he declared.

"With the restrictions that are already on, we don't need any more restrictions," one woman commented, adding it had been her experience that when designations like this come in, property values go down.

Rowse replied that hasn't been the case, citing statistics from similar designations in the united States from 2008.

"What are the upsides of designating?" Viola asked.

Rowse told him no building would be designated without the owner's approval.

"You guys are going to have a say in the kind of guidelines that happen," Hong added. "It is your values shaping how the Plan will go."

Local resident Valerie Mackie said she owns a heritage house, and it's been of value. "I cannot think of a single draw-

back," she remarked.

"I'm all for that, that you enjoy where you're living," Viola replied. "But this is my livelihood that you're playing with."

Nicholas Brooksbank, who owns the building that used to house the Bolton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, was

more enthused. He said there's a need to encourage people to shop in local stores to make Bolton work.

He also suggested people check out the main street of Orangeville to see the impact of a HCD designation.

"Isn't it fabulous?" he declared.



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Editorial

The ball is in Horwath's court

We do not envy the position that Premier Kathleen Wynne finds herself in these days, although it is true that's one of the realities that goes with the job she sought.

The latest issues have come from the announcement of the OPP investigation into hard drives on computers in the Premier's Office being wiped clean. Just exactly what activities went on are still not completely clear, and neither is the level of Wynne's involvement. Progressive Conservative Leader Tim Hudak and his colleagues are making statements, and Wynne is denying them, and there has even been the suggestion that legal action could be coming.

And all that, and more, puts NDP Leader Andrea Horwath in the proverbial hot seat. For it is she who has to decide whether to keep propping up Wynne's minority government.

Hudak seems ready for a fight, and we think he would be very glad to see an election called. So would members of his caucus, like Dufferin-Caledon MPP Sylvia Jones, who released a statement earlier this week, calling on Wynne to call an election.

"It's time that people were given the chance to have their say," Jones said in her statement.

But the person who's most likely gong to call this shot is Horwath. Wynne is not likely to call an election at this time on her own initiative, which means it's up to the NDP leader.

She has seemed reluctant to pull the plug on this government. Is she hoping that by keeping Wynne in office her party gets more concessions, especially in a budget that's due to be introduced in a couple of weeks? Wynne is enjoying a considerable amount of personal popularity, despite the scandals that are impacting the government (and it is true that she inherited a lot of this mess from former premier Dalton McGuinty). Is Horwath afraid of that popularity? Is she concerned that this simply might not be the right time to send Ontario voters to the polls?

What ever goes through her mind, and the minds of party strategists, we believe observers detect unrest at Queen's Park.

Horwath made a major production Monday of leading her caucus in a symbolic march out of the legislative chambers, protesting the absence of the Premier. Some may have thought the gesture dramatic, but considering the rather little play it received in the media the following day, we would be inclined to think that it was ultimately pointless.

Or was Horwath maybe trying to get people ready for something a little more dramatic?

She has it within her power to bring down the government. Considering the weight of that reality, we're not very envious of her either.

But it's also part of the job she sought too.

Our Readers Write

Memorable birthday

Tuesday, March 11, we celebrated our dad's 90th birthday with friends at the Wishbone Restaurant.

Before our cheque arrived, we were surprised with the news that the bill had already been taken care of anonymously by another table.

We would like to thank these kind strangers whose extraordinary generosity made our dad's milestone birthday an even more memorable occasion.

Susan Dean and Andrew Caple

Remembering Wes Keller

I want to express to your readers, the Caledon Citizen, Orangeville Citizen and Shelburne Free Press my deepest sympathy on the passing of Wes Keller.

As a politician with the old Dufferin County School Board, the council of the Town of Orangeville, Member of Provincial Parliament and now Member of Parliament in Ottawa, I have met many colourful characters. Wes was one of those characters. He was also a friend.

Wes would call me and speak to me thousands of times over those years to help him in the research of some hot topic. He was an honest and respected journalist. In the early years of the Orangeville Citizen, he would write most of the articles, take most of the pictures and single-handedly publish the paper.

Wes was a great supporter of anyone in the Royal Canadian Legion or indeed anyone who is or was in the Armed Forces. He will be missed.

David Tilson MP,
Dufferin-Caledon

Organizers appreciate support

The cold weather couldn't keep people away from SnowFest. It takes an army of volunteers, wonderful sponsors, community groups, service clubs, churches, schools, regional fairs, suppliers, dogs, horses and Caledon's finest firefighters to make SnowFest a great community winter event. It should also be noted that SnowFest also draws a tourist crowd. Our onsite survey indicated that 48 per cent of the people who came to SnowFest came from outside of Caledon. It is great for our Fair-board to be able to draw people from afar, as it puts Caledon Fairgrounds on people's radar for our other events, specifically Caledon Fair, June 6 to 8, and Canada Day Strawberry Festival, July 1.

The Caledon Agricultural Society is a registered charity, made up of all volunteers with 100 per cent of the proceeds from SnowFest invested back into the revitalization of the Caledon Fairgrounds.

At the peak of the day, we appeared to have a record crowd and everyone was having a great time. When the wind came up it eventually blew everyone away; chilled but with great memories. From the Caledon Agrigultural Society, thank you to those who help make SnowFest happen and thank you to those who attended our event.

Tim Forster
SnowFest Convenor
Caledon Agricultural Society

It happened today

He was arguably one of the best goalies of his time, and the Leafs had him for a while.

In the early 1970s, Bernie Parent was supplying the Buds with some solid goaltending as he neared stardom status. But the World Hockey Association came along, with the Miami Screaming Eagles offering him about six times what Leaf owner Harold Ballard was prepared to pay.

Parent didn't last very long in the WHA, but he did end up with the Philadelphia Flyers just in time to make major contributions to their two Stanley Cup wins.

The Leafs' loss was Philly's gain.

Parent was born this day, April 3, 1945.

Caledon Citizen WEB POLL

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Results from last week's poll:

Do you think the Toronto Maple Leafs are going to make the playoffs this season?

a) Yes 7%

b) No 93%

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

In light of the latest allegations regarding the gas-fired power plant issue, are you anxious for a provincial election?

a) Yes

b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!



How do you miss a school bus?

There was a time, and not too long ago, when I had real problems with all these rules against distracted driving, and the efforts of police to crack down on them.

On one level, I thought it was an invasion of my privacy, combined with the fact that people have been able to drive for decades holding their steering wheel with one hand. In my own case, I take my right hand off the wheel frequently when I'm driving, especially when I'm going through urban areas. One is obliged to do such things when driving a vehicle with a standard transmission, which is the case with me.

There are some people who still smoke while driving. I used to be in that group, although that is no longer the case. With the exception of one cigar about 10 years ago (presented to me by the proud father of two new twin boys), I haven't consumed tobacco in about 20 years.

Besides there are other things to distract drivers. One can get wrapped up in conversation with passengers. When I was a kid, I recall a couple of pretty heated arguments between my parents while my dad was driving. Besides, my understanding of the rules states it's okay to talk on a phone while driving, as long as it's not in you hand, so heated arguments are still possible. It's also possible to change radio stations, turn on the heater and make other adjustments while driving.

So for a while, I wondered what all the fuss was about.

I'm happy to report my position has changed somewhat in the last little while.

The statistics released in the last couple of weeks that indicate distracted driving is proving to be causing more deaths than impaired driving was something of an eye-opener.

OPP issued a statement about a month ago, that in 2013, distracted driving fatalities surpassed both impaired and speed-related fatalities in fatal motor vehicle collisions investigated by them. A total of 78 persons died in distracted driving related collisions compared to 57 impaired driving deaths and 44 speed related deaths last year.

True, those are OPP stats, applying only to OPP patrolled roads, but they are compelling and surprising. It is evident that this kind of activity is causing a certain amount of carnage.

And then I saw some pretty clear evidence with my own eyes last week.

I was driving down Dixie Road in Brampton shortly after 8 last Thursday morning, heading to a meeting of Peel Regional council. I saw I was coming up on a northbound school bus and noticed the flashing red lights had been activated (one would actually have thought they were hard to miss, but I was in for a surprise). I've always been a little bit troubled that bus drivers often turn on the lights while still moving, as there have been a couple of times when I've made an abrupt stop and watched the oncoming bus sail right past me, with all the lights going. But last Thursday was a different matter. I saw the bus and the lights in plenty of time. There was some traffic ahead of me that evidently was too close to stop safely, but I dutifully applied my breaks and stopped with no worries.

That should have been the case with the traffic behind me, and with one notable exception, it was.

I was in the inside (or passing) lane, and in my mirrors, I noticed a car coming up behind me in the curb lane.

"That guy had better start acting, or he's going to have some problems," I remember thinking.

He didn't act — In fact, he went right by me, much to my astonishment. He wasn't speeding excessively. I was able to get enough of a look at the driver to verify that he was in fact a he. And he also

cruised right past the bus, continuing on his merry way.

Like I indicated, I was dumbfounded.

There is no way this guy should have realistically missed the bus, not with all the red lights going. It was a bright, sunny morning and the road was clear and dry. And one might have thought that the sight of my car stopped in the middle of a busy, well-travelled road would have conveyed some kind of message, along with the fact this was a prime time of day for school buses.

Although the look I got at this fellow wasn't good enough for me to make any assertions, I think it's a reasonable conclusion that his mind wasn't on his driving at that moment. He might have been talking on some device or he might have been thinking of the work day ahead. One thing he evidently was not thinking about was what was ahead of him on the road.

While I generally don't like to see anyone get in trouble, this was one of those times when I really wished a cop had been around. We have these laws dealing with the way drivers are supposed to behave around school buses for a very good reason.

This is not the first time I have seen such an occurrence, not even this year.

I saw something like that happen a couple of months ago. If memory serves, I was on King Street, heading into Bolton and I saw the oncoming bus with the lights flashing coming to a stop up ahead. I started slowing down, but the car ahead of me didn't; at least not until the very last minute, and by the time that car had come to a halt, it had already gone by the bus. After a couple of seconds of hesitation, I guess the driver realized the situation had progressed to the point that nothing could be done. The car continued on its way, but I'll bet the driver was thinking thoughts of the "I have sinned" variety.

Again, I don't know if the driver was distracted by something tangible, or just wasn't paying enough attention. The one thing that was clear was the driver's mind was not on driving, as it should have been.

So while I agree there should be little tolerance for these incidents, I'm also mindful that few of us have much business being sanctimonious. Most of us drive, and some of us do a lot more driving than others. Owing to the nature of my job, I know a do a lot more than most. That means I have a lot more chances to make mistakes. And I know I have made some.

So have many of you, I'm willing to bet.

While I have never, to the best of my knowledge, illegally passed a school bus, I know my driving record is not spotless, and there have been a few boners in my past for which the police did not catch me.

There was one late night early in my driving days when I was heading home. I was about half way through a major Toronto intersection when I suddenly realized I was running a red light. Fortunately, it was late enough at night that there was no traffic (including police cars) for me to crash into. I hadn't been drinking or anything like that. I simply hadn't been paying enough attention.

Thus, I have seen enough cases in which it's too easy to get distracted, or simply have attention drop while one is at the wheel. In most of these instances, we have been lucky, both that there wasn't a police officer around to catch us, and even luckier that there wasn't a car or pedestrian to hit.

Although there was a time when I objected to the infringement on my liberties from the new rules, I have taken some time to reflect and now have a much clearer understanding where those responsible are coming from.

So maybe the new rules aren't that bad after all.



Bill Rea

May be backlog when it comes to collecting yard waste from storm

Bi-weekly yard waste collection started Tuesday (April 1) in the Town of Caledon. After a harsh winter, Caledon residents are finally able to start clearing some of the debris. The ice storm of December 2013 forever changed the landscape of Caledon and there is much work to be done. Many residents are eager to commence clean-up of their properties. The ice storm may cause potential collection delays, as higher-than-normal amounts of yard waste may be collected. Yard waste that isn't collected on regularly scheduled collection days should be left at the curb to be picked up in priority sequence. To help clean up, if rural residents choose to burn their brush, they must ob-



MAYOR'S REPORT

By Marolyn Morrison

tain a burn permit. Residents must apply for a burn permit in person at the Fire Administration Headquarters (6211 Old Church Rd., Caledon East) during regular business hours. Identification is required and your signature must be given in order

for the permit to be issued. There is a \$15 annual fee. Please burn only wood products, no plastics or treated wood, nothing toxic or harmful to the environment. Burning can only be done during the hours of 8 a.m. to

8 p.m. during spring and summer and until 5 p.m. during winter and fall. The burning pile cannot be more than one cubic metre in size, 25 metres away from all combustibles and supervised at all times by a responsible person. There must be a convenient means to extinguish the fire (i.e. garden hose or fire extinguisher). Stay tuned for more news as we are working toward burn permit applications becoming available online this summer. As I look across my yard, I see many broken apple tree branches and other damage caused by the ice storm. It will soon be time to roll up my sleeves and dive in. Remember to be safe and take your time during your clean up. Best of luck!

Federal government remembering the horrors of the Holocaust

Our government joins all those observing Yom HaShoah April 27 in paying homage to the memory of victims of the Holocaust. Together, we remember the countless innocent people who suffered and died at the hands of the Nazis, including the nearly six million Jewish men, women and children.

These terrible crimes against humanity must never be repeated. On this occasion of solemn remembrance, our government joins the Jewish community, at home and abroad, in renewing our vow to never forget, and our commitment to fight against racism, discrimination and anti-Semitism. Under our government's leadership, Canada joined and chaired the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance,

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David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon



an intergovernmental organization dedicated to promoting Holocaust education, remembrance and research. Canada was the first country to sign the Ottawa Protocol on Combating Anti-Semitism, an important action plan to further

global efforts in the fight against anti-Semitism. It reaffirms the United Nations' 1948 Genocide Convention, supports the establishment of an international task force to identify and monitor hate online, and supports the development of a comprehensive system to record all hate crimes. We are also moving forward with the construction of a National Holocaust Monument in Ottawa that will commemorate the victims of the Holocaust, while educating visitors and helping ensure that the Holocaust has a permanent place in our national consciousness. After generations of persecution, the Jewish people deserve to live peacefully and safely in their homeland. This is why our government has demonstrated our un-

wavering support for Israel's right to exist and defend itself. In Prime Minister Stephen Harper's historic address to Israel's Knesset, he reaffirmed this position stating that it is, "a Canadian tradition to stand for what is principled and just, regardless of whether it is convenient or popular." Canada and Israel have a strong relationship anchored in our shared values and interests, and we are working together to advance our common interests, which include the promotion of human rights globally. Our government is absolutely committed to the promotion and protection of freedom, democracy and the rule of law. We are utilizing our prominence on the world stage to be a strong voice on issues of human rights and equality. What's more, we created the Office of Religious Freedom to promote Canadian values of pluralism and tolerance in our global community, by working with like-minded partners to develop policies and programs to protect religious minorities under threat. This Holocaust Memorial Day, we share in the grief of this tragedy, as we remember the horrors of the Holocaust and with great determination remain committed to never letting such atrocities take place again.

Paramedic station eyed for Caledon East

By Bill Rea

Caledon East is likely to see a paramedic station. Caledon council recently authorized the Town entering into a memorandum of understanding with Peel Region for the design and construction of the satellite station. The 2,800 square foot building is slated to go on Town-owned land, just to the east of the fire hall in the village. A staff report to council stated this station is part of the Region's Paramedic Services Facility Plan, which includes small satellite stations. The aim is to provide faster emergency responses, meet growing health care needs in the community, make effective use of available resources and provide healthier workplaces for paramedics. The proposed station will house two ve-

hicles, and the associated crews will serve the northern part of the region. Two possible locations for the station were considered. The other was in part of the parking lot for the Caledon Community Complex. The staff report had stated there is lots of room there, and it's close to a Regional road. But there were disadvantages, including fears of vehicular congestion, that it would occupy prime land on the Town Hall Campus and there would be no direct access to Old Church Road. The favoured location, according to staff, makes efficient use of the footprint on the property and puts two emergency facilities together. Mayor Marolyn Morrison observed the Region will own the building, leasing the land from the Town.

An event that's over-covered



NATIONAL AFFAIRS
Claire Hoy

Last Saturday, your travelling correspondent happened to be in a restaurant in Santee, South Carolina, with some golfing friends when somebody turned one of the giant television sets to CNN. For more than an hour as we sat there, the station kept playing and re-playing pictures of a piece of junk being taken from a fishing net, followed by some comments from the program host and off again to a panel of aviation experts. Several hours later, CNN was still showing the same pictures and offering the same "news" that the junk spotted by the pilot of a small airplane had nothing to do - nada - with the horrific tragedy of the missing Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 which, as you all must know, disappeared nearly three weeks ago along with all 239 passengers and crew. Unless you have been living on Mars - or somehow have had no connection whatsoever with anything resembling television news, particularly in the U.S. - you will know that television (and to a lesser extent print) has obsessed with this story since it began. Actually, "obsessed" doesn't quite cover it. To wit: in his recent USA Today column, media editor Rem Reid reported that during one stretch on March 12, CNN spent 256 of 271 minutes on the plane crash. To be fair, CNN isn't the only media outlet over-covering this event. But you get the point. Of course it's a big story. There's not only the human tragedy of so many lives lost, there's the incredible mystery of just what happened. That fact that - at least as this is written - nobody knows what happened has not stopped countless "experts" from blabbing on endlessly about what could have happened. And all this, complete with endless audio "alerts" announcing "breaking news" despite the fact there really hasn't been any news since the plane disappeared on its way to China from Malaysia. This is a direct result of the relatively new 24-hour "news" cycle, a media reality which does not depend upon actual news to report but blathers on endlessly about the latest great issue. Real news, in today's media world, would still be a plus, but it apparently isn't really necessary to

feed the beast. And always with these great media obsessions there is the question of "who's to blame? Who's the bad guy?" That seems something that might be determined once the facts are in and people actually can determine who did what to whom, but apparently that isn't necessary either. The Malaysian government - an easy target - is clearly at fault here, and amid the crazy speculation of black holes, zombie planes and "supernatural forces" being involved (personally, I think it's likely Global Warming; not) all fingers are pointed squarely at the Malaysians. To buttress the case that the Malaysians are bad guys here, the media continues to run videos of wailing men, women and children who lost their loved ones in this horrible human tragedy and, as you'd expect, are blaming the government. I'd feel the same way if it were one of my loved ones. We all would. But that hardly makes it reality. And in this age where everything must be instantaneous - or obviously there's a coverup and/or conspiracy, or both - we keep being told that time is passing and the Malaysians still haven't told us what happened or where the plane crashed. Never mind that the Indian Ocean near Australia - the current destination of choice, reaches depths of 21,000 feet, which, as Clive Irving wrote in TheDailyBeast.com, is "far deeper than faced by any other aviation deep sea search." Indeed, when an Air France Airbus crashed in a storm over the Atlantic Ocean in 2009, it took searchers almost two full years to locate and recover its black boxes in water about 13,000 feet deep. And 10 years earlier, a Varig Brazilian Airlines 707 disappeared off the coast of Japan and, to this day, no trace of that airplane or its passengers and crew has ever been found. Clearly, finding a crash in the middle of huge oceans is not an easy task. But until it is found - or, if it is found at all - the endless twaddle on television and elsewhere is just that, twaddle. It's not that it should be ignored, for heaven's sake. Of course it's a big story. But is it really worth more time than, oh, Putin invading and taking over Crimea, or a horrible mudslide in Washington State that wiped out an entire community, for example? No wonder people get sick of the media. I've been active in the media for 50 years, and I get sick of this stuff too.

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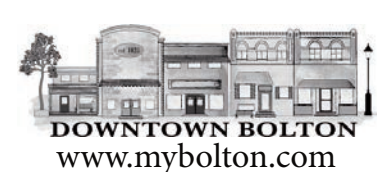
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The new Popeyes franchise in Bolton has been operating since September, and things have been going well. Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson decided Friday was a time to recognize that. He was on hand with congratulations for the new operators who were joined by family, friends and employees. Tilson is seen here with Atiq Ahmad, Muiz Malek, Katrina Mahoney, Junad Ahmed, Faseeh Malik, Mubeen Malik, Zahoor Malek, Anjini Premnarine, Naseer Malik, Rehman Malik and Ayaan Malik.

Popeyes is going strong in Bolton

Things are looking up for the people running the Bolton outlet of Popeyes Louisiana Kitchen. Junaid Ahmad, one of the managing directors of the franchise, said they have been operating since September, adding they are expecting things to pick up once the spring weather arrives for real. Business has been steady so far, but he said they are looking forward to being able to open the patio at the eatery Regional Road 50 on Bolton's south hill. The main specialty is chicken, which Ahmad said can be spicy or mild, and "100 per cent fresh." As well, patrons have nine sides they can select from. Popeyes has take out and delivery, or people can dine in. Dufferin-Caledon MP David Tilson took time Friday to congratulate the owners on how things have been going so far.



WORLD AUTISM DAY MARKED

Yesterday (Wednesday) was World Autism Awareness Day, and Caledon council passed a motion Tuesday proclaiming the day. The motion they passed noted Autism Spectrum Disorder affects more than 100,000 in Ontario, impacting one in every 94 children, along with their family, friends and community. Mayor Marolyn Morrison also raised a flag promoting the day outside Town Hall, accompanied by Councillors Nick deBoer, Patti Foley, Doug Beffort, Rob Mezzapelli, Richard Paterak, Allan Thompson and Gord McClure.

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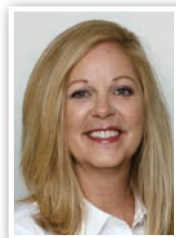
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Midget AA Hawks win Tri-County title last week

The Caledon midget AA hawks needed only three games to take the Tri-County title from the Guelph Gryphons.

The Championship series began March 18 on Caledon ice.

The Hawks were ready for their opponents. The scoring blitz started early in the first period with Sean Nottle smacking in a backhand from Christian Hauck's quick pass across the crease. Tyler Whitten put his team up by two with a low stick side shot, with the assist going to Kevin Pleasance. Michael Bozzelli steered a bouncing puck around the Gryphon goaltender in a play with Hauck and Cameron Frail.

A second period power-play goal from Nottle, set up by Bozzelli and Hauck, doubled the score. Bozzelli's swift wrist shot into the mesh with Nottle and Jacob Voogel assisting fooled the opposing goalie again. Nottle got the hat trick with an empty net goal right at the final frame buzzer. With goalie Nick Doucette effec-

tively guarding the Caledon cage, the Hawks took the first game with a score of 6-3.

Caledon allowed a goal early in Game 2 in Guelph, but Mitchell Korb's nifty goal, helped with spade work from Shane Sommers and Michael Bozzelli, tied the score before the end of the first period. Pleasance fired a low shot from the blue line and Michael Andrews redirected the puck past the sprawling Gryphon goalie. Cameron Frail's slap shot, set up by JP Amaral, rebounded off the end wall onto the dangerous stick of Michael (Nacho) Marinaccio, whose wrist shot hit the opposition mesh. Whitten put his team up 4-1 with a snap shot from just outside the crease. Captain Frail and Michael McVeigh were awarded assists. Sommers scored from the hash marks on a low wrist shot with Bozzelli and defense partner Lukas Richardson helping.

In a third period penalty kill, Korb and Whitten took off and some sharp passing

ended with Korb popping his second goal of the game. Jonathan Pitre was a key part of the Hawks earning the 6-2 win with his solid play in the net all game. The victory put the Hawks up four points in the series.

There was no scoring back on home ice March 23 until the second, when Hauck driving to the opposing end sent a great pass to linemate Nottle who rifled the puck into the corner of the net. A third period low shot from blue liner Pleasance deflected off a Guelph player and resulted in Caledon's second goal and a stream of penalties that follow for both teams. Sommer's attempt from the blue line was tipped by Korb then picked up by Whitten who beat the Gryphon goalie with a quick wrister. This would prove to be the win-

ning goal of the game.

Caledon fought off a five-minute penalty while goalie Doucette continued to be perfect in net, blocking all shots.

The Midget AA Hawks won the game 3-0 over the Guelph Gryphons and clinched the Tri-County Championship in three straight games.

The families and players of the Hawks thank Tim Hortons (the Pitre family) for their sponsorship this season.

The team was led by Head Coach Scott Andrews, Assistant Coaches Dan Whitten, Derek Nottle and Trainer Larry Richardson. Off ice staff included team treasurer Lori Marinaccio and manager Lynda Whitten. Thanks to Dawn Frail and Bruce Voogel for their reliable home game time keeping.

Full slate of hockey to end Hawks' season

By Brian Lockhart

It had to come to an end sometime.

While some people, read "hockey dads," and a lot of the kids would like to see hockey going on all year, the season is over for Caledon Hawks Minor Hockey.

It's time to get out the baseball bats, soccer balls and skateboards — at least if spring does arrive and this current layer of snow melts.

The Hawks held a final weekend of house league playoffs with games taking place at the arenas at Mayfield, Caledon East and Bolton March 29 and 30.

There was a special excitement over the weekend, both on the ice and in the stands, where the decibel from cheering parents seemed to go up a few notches as the teams played out their final games to see who would finish at the top.

"The playoff season was the last eight weeks, then they were ranked accordingly, so today (Saturday) and tomorrow is the final playoffs of the season," explained Atom Team 3 (purple) coach Martin McCulloch.

While winning in house league is the obvious goal, many kids simply want to play the game and don't become overly concerned about the final score. Some kids who stand out will, of course, move on to a higher level of play, especially if they are noticed by other coaches or recommended by their current coach.

"In house league, the benefit is everyone gets a fair shot in terms of opportunity and position," McCulloch said. "There are some stronger players because it is devel-

opmental hockey. I have kids that have never been on skates before at the beginning of the season, and I have kids that have been playing for four or five years. It's a real mish-mash of skill levels. That's the real challenge with coaching. You have to put on strong players with weaker players so you have a balanced team and balanced lines."

Like any good coach, McCulloch gets satisfaction by seeing his players improve over the course of the season.

"This is my first time as a full-time coach, so it took a bit of getting used to," he said. "It was an exceptional season. The kids have come a long way regardless of their level. The ones who couldn't skate — are skating good now. The ones that were skating good at the beginning are now flying down the ice. Everyone has come up a level and a lot of them are going to move on to the rep level."

The one thing about house league play that is different from rep leagues, is that players are evaluated at the start of the season and teams are balanced out so that one squad does not end up with all the stronger players on one bench.

The Caledon Hawks will be hosting one final tournament this weekend (April 4, 5 6) with several regional teams taking part at one final skate.

After that, the kids can look forward to trading in their hockey gear for bathing suits and whatever other summer activities they enjoy — at least for a while.

September and the next season isn't all that far off.



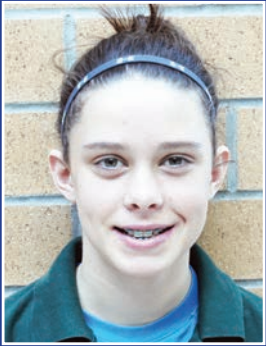
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This Grade 11 student is looking forward to contributing his prowess as a prop (forward) for the senior boys' rugby team, which is still in tryouts. He played for the junior squad last year. He also played offensive guard for the senior boys' football team this year. Away from school, he is a house league defenceman in Caledon Minor Hockey. The 16-year-old lives in Strawberry Fields with his parents Mario and Diana Stallone.

This 14-year-old held down one of the centre positions on the varsity girls' hockey team, contributing five goals to the recent OFSSAA effort in Sudbury. She also played flag football for the school in the fall. In the community, she plays lacrosse in the Guelph Regals' organization and hockey for Brampton Canadettes. The Grade 9 student lives in the Campbell's Cross area with her parents Peter and Tammy Gout.



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This Grade 9 student was a defenseman for the school's junior hockey team, which was victorious at ROPS-SAA. Away from school, he plays AAA hockey in the Vaughan Summers' organization, and in the summer, he's a house league soccer player for the Bolton Wanderers. The 14-year-old lives in Bolton with his parents Rosanna and Sergio Mastropaolo.

This 15-year-old is playing in the eight position on the junior girls' rugby team. It's still early days in the season, but they won two games at a recent tournament, with her contribution of two tries. She also played flag football in the fall. The Grade 10 student live in Brampton with her parents Gloria Miller and Patrick Robinson.



COYOTES TAKE BRONZE

It was another first for the Caledon Coyotes Girls Hockey Organization; namely Bronze medals in the Lower Lakes Female Hockey League Championship Weekend for the Pee-wee BB team. For the deciding game, the girls game back from a 2-0 deficit to win in overtime with only 30 seconds left. Congratulations to the hard-working young ladies for the great accomplishment for themselves and the organizations. Coaching staff, parents and fans were very proud of all of them. The team will now be preparing for Provincials, and another great weekend of tournament playing, but this time it will include all of Ontario. Seen here are (front row) Melanie Bristoll, Addyson Proulx, (second row) Emma Ryan, Megan Norris, Jennifer Gee, Amy Norris, Lindsay Core, Jessica Mansueto, Emma Nelson, (third row) Josh Bullied, Miranda Wheeler, Bill Bullied, Abby McHardy, Steve Nelson, Tia Way, Jenna Ford, Paul Pleasance, Sydney Mizzi, Carly Pleasance, Kortney Bullied, Kari-Ann Way and Kevin Norris.

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Region continues to promote cycling as part of active transportation

By Bill Rea

Cycling is an important component of an active community, and Peel Region has plenty of opportunities to accommodate it.

That was one of the points made recently to Regional councillors, as they heard results of a Joint Cycling Research Study. The study was conducted by the Region and the Waterloo Public Transportation Initiative.

Jeff Casello, an associate professor at the School of Planning and Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at the University of Waterloo, told councillors one of the complications is there is a lack of data on cycling.

He said the goals and objectives of the study included engaging people to under-

stand the motivations and obstacles to cycling, as well as gathering data on where and when they travel, the infrastructure facilities they use the most and where cyclists believe these facilities are in the most need of improvement.

The data was collected from three groups between July and October 2012, with representation from throughout the region, reflecting diversity in age and incomes. A total of 212 people contributed to the study.

Casello said the results indicated the most common motivation to cycling is it improves fitness and health, followed by it being a source of enjoyment, it helps the environment and it's low cost and convenient.

When it comes to obstacles to cycling,

Casello cited safety concerns as the main one, especially when it comes to interaction with other traffic.

Other prominent concerns involved weather, poor behaviour on the part of motorists, road conditions and increased travel time.

Casello said that during the study period, the 212 participants made almost 2,400 trips covering more than 23,000 kilometres. The non-recreational trips averaged 6.4 kilometres and the bikes were travelling about 15 km-h, allowing for access to many destinations.

Casello concluded there is a lot of potential for increasing the amount of cycling in Peel, with a wider variety of bicycle-friendly infrastructure. He said the study found cyclists represent a wide range of age groups and income categories, with the majority being "choice cyclists."

He also said the next steps should involve the Region and area municipalities going over this data and assessing where there should be priority investments and policy changes.

Brampton Councillor Paul Palleschi observed the City has set up a new cy-

cling committee in the last year. He added he had to make a recent trip to Toronto and was amazed at the number of cyclists there.

"It's absolutely catching on," he declared.

Brampton Councillor Elaine Moore agreed there's plenty of opportunity.

"I think we need all the help we can get," she commented.

Casello noted there is traditionally an adversarial relationship between cyclists and motorists, and that needs to be worked on.

Caledon Councillor Allan Thompson too noted the number of recreational cyclists, adding education is important to improving safety. Thompson said the majority of cyclists behave responsibly.

"The minority have an attitude problem," he observed, commenting many of them aren't visible, and some even wear black when riding at night. "If you can't be seen, you can't be noticed."

"I couldn't agree with you more," Casello replied.

Staff continues to promote cycling as part of Peel's Active Transportation Plan.

A report on the issue went to council at the same meeting, which stated the plan and an implementation strategy was approved about two years ago.

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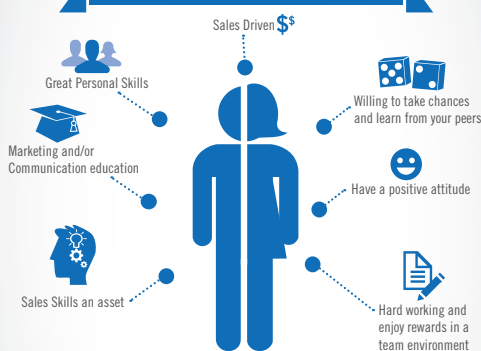
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Chief of Police, King Township, 1964 – 1971

Inspector, York Region Police, 1971 – 1980

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At Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie on Thursday, March 27, 2014, Leslie J. Pengelly, King Township, in his 95th year, beloved husband of the late Janet Malcolmson. Dear father of the late Roger Pengelly. Loving grandfather of Shane and Tara Pengelly, Janet and Shawn Raynor. Cherished great-grandfather of Jessy, Daniel, Zachary, Rebecca and Jessica. Dear great-great-grandfather of Andrew and Brody. Dear brother of June and William Sweedland. The family received their friends at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S. (Hwy. 50), Bolton (905-857-2213) Tuesday afternoon 2 – 4 and evening 7 – 9 o'clock. Funeral service was held in Holy Family Church, 60 Allan Drive, Bolton on Wednesday, April 2 at 2 o'clock, officiated by Reverend Victor Poelzer, Lindsay, retired minister, United Church of Canada. Followed by cremation. Masonic Lodge service was held on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Masonic Foundation of Ontario, 361 King West, Hamilton L8P 1B4 or Arthritis Society, 40 Finchgate Blvd., Suite 214, Brampton L6T 3J1. Condolences for the family may be offered at www.EganFuneralHome.com



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DEATHS

CLEAVE, Beth nee Lomas
Gone Home to be with the Lord

At Headwaters Health Care Centre on Monday, March 31st in her 75th year; beloved wife of Barry Cleave; loved sister of Ruth McPherson (Bob deceased), Helen Irving (Barry) and Gerald Lomas (Linda); also sadly missed by her brother-in-law Jim Cleave (Shirley), her nieces, nephews and her many friends. Friends may call at the *Dods and McNair Funeral Home and Chapel*, 21 First St., Orangeville on Thursday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, April 4, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment Greenwood Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Centre Fellowship or Headwaters Health Care Centre would be appreciated. A tree will be planted in memory of Beth in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 14th, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

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Dated at Cambridge, Ontario on this 12th day of March, 2014.

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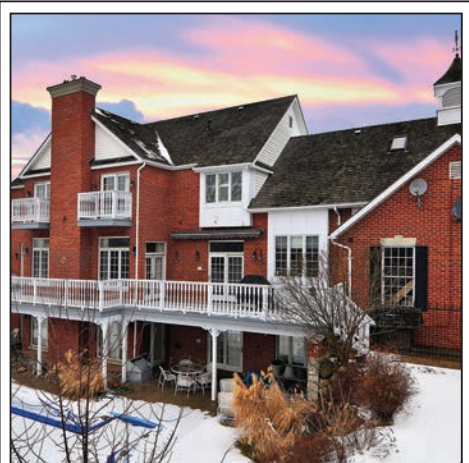
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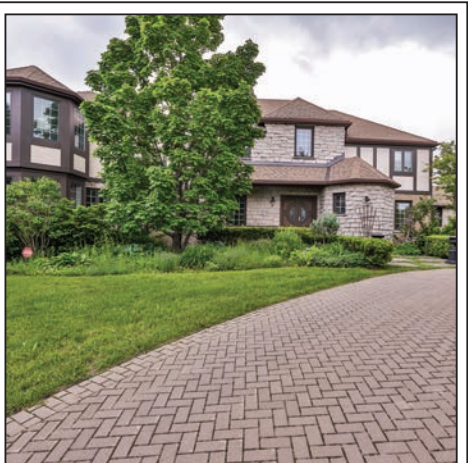
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